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78, business of special interest to very mean be widely
be discussed. A full attendance of the membership
is desired; also, visiting brothern will be cordially
welcomed.
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PETERSON—Christ W. Peters m, yesterday, at 4:20 p. m., eged 27 years and 8 days.
Funeral on Thursday, January 24, a 2 p. m. at the residence of Charles Stelerberg, 279 South Delaware street; at 2:20 p. m., at St. Paul's church, corner New Jersey and McCarty streets. Friends invited, Danish especially.

New York, January 22.—John Frazier, a Liverpool merchant, who arrived yesterday, was found this morning sitting on a stoop, frozen to death.

New York, January 29.—The property of the proper frozen to death.

NEW YORK, January 22.—The body of George Lathrop, aged 36, and from Chicago

only a few days, was found frozen to death in South Fourth street, Williamsburg. whisky bottle was found in his pocket. endeavoring to arrange a match between the Chicago boy, Malone, and Frey, the great pool players. The general opinion is that the west will maintain its present pre-emi-

Rome, January 23—The Vatacan and Prussia have settled the question relating to the training of clerry in seminaries. Ne-gotiations for the restoration of bishops to

CITY NEWS.

Tom Peck wants to be a peace justice and and Webb Robinson a constable. Auditor Adams will, in a few days, reduce his force of deputies from nine to three.

Suit was begun to-day by Butler university against Mary and Amos Sellers and others to foreclose a mortgage of \$1,000, executed on June 19, 1879, to secure the payment of a part of the secure of the payment of the secure of th

ment of a note.

The manager of the When store is said to be organizing a band from among his employes, which is to eclipse any similar musical organization in the city. Joe Cameron will be the leader.

What is known as the Logansport nexation case, is under oral argument to-day before the supreme court, Judge Turple ap-pearing for the city, and Judge Baldwin for the defense. The suit involves the validity of the annexation of certain lands, and the payment of taxes thereon heretofore with-held.

IS IT SAFE?

The High School Question Still a Matter of Public Discussion-Some Radi-

Gentlemen conspicuous in declaring an mergency for the erection of a new High school building, have raised the argument that the old structure is decayed and in danger of tumbling down. There are those differing from this view, and yet who say that if any member of the school board so believes, it is his duty to move a thorough examination of the premises by competent architects. immediate abandonment of the building if such proves to be the case. Still again it is stated that an expenditure of \$5,000 will make the building absolutely safe for years to come, and if this can be done, they say this is the board without knowing how the sum is b met. It is reported in this connection that quite recently the board ordered partitions extended through the halls, which is said to

quite recently the board ordered partitions extended through the halls, which is said to be particularly dangerous for use of classes, and if this be true, it indicates that, in the opinion of the commissioners, there is no immediate peril. This morning a large taxpayer, and one who holds the educational system in high admiration, gave it as his independent that the standing indebtedness of the woard ought not under the law to exceed \$100,000, and he was fear ful that if the commissioner, persisted in in-creasing the obligations of the board, they would be met by an injunction, the mere filing of which in itself would be injurious filing of which in itself would be injurious to the school system. To-day a communication to the Journal discussed the question at some length, and made a strong argument in favor of a location of a high school south of the Union tracks, all of which is additional proof that whatever is done or proposed to be done by the school board interests the public, and makes it advisable that the public should be kept informed of the disposition and management of its school trusts. The public is particularly interested in the safety of the present high school building, and the board present high school building, and the board should at once settle any doubt by the sworn judgment of competent architects, and make such repsirs as are necessary to place its condition beyond a matter of doubt, Says one gentlemen, we will likely be sur-prised to find how cheaply this can be done.

An old and influential citizen, who has taken a vivid interest in educational matters, has this to say relative to the school question.

Nobody questions the disinterestedness of he school board, or quarrels with the Nobody questions the disinterestedness of the school board, or quarrels with the wisdom of its general course of action. But at the present juncture it has reached a "divide," and can not let its beneficent influence flow down all around as it has beed doing. It must those which side it will run on. The present high school building is not safe. A new building can't be erected without mobiles of debt. to the limits of the charter. Therefore it can to be legally contracted. The question constitut-ing the "divide" is whether a school house shall be built in defiance of the law, or the high school finish of the free school course be iald aside or curtailled till money enough for a house an be got without violating the law. A third spend the revenue wholly on increased facilities for les pretentiouveducation. Without the high school and its costly attachments the revenue from the limited school tax would enable the board to provide the additional lower grade rooms imperatively required. Nobody would have a cent more to pay, and a i that the original purpose of the law contemplated will be more fully and beneficially assured than ever. It is very doubtful if the found-rs of the school system intended to too it off with a semi-sollegiate finish. A comm.n. school education for every child whe can be made to study for it, is what the men of 1850 talked of and worked for. They did not expect to make the taxes support a school for the elect of a four years' course of teaching and picking, trimming and exclusion. It is by no means clear that the best thing has been done in putting so large a portion of the school revenue to the maintenance of such an institution. It is not clear that more good would not have been done with more schools for less aspiring pupils. It may be a good time now to 'brirg back' and experiment for a few years on the line that the schools were originally meant to follow. It has to be done, or the present unsafe building retained, or an illegal debt contracted. Of the three roads the plainest, easiest and best is that which substitutes several cheap low grade schools for one costly high grade school. Spend the money in making accommodations for the thousands who don't go to school at all, and in constructing agencies to get them there. There is no sense in maintaining the pretentious school merely from a feeling of pride in it, and humitation in losing it. We can do without it better than the city can without the restraint on taxation that prevents the erection of a new one.

The Starch Pool Ruptured. W. F. Piel. jr., to-day returned from Cincinnati, where, together with other members of the defunct National Starch Makers association, he was called as defendant in a suit filed by George Harding, of Peoria. Harding, one of the members of the association, endeavored to force the continued operation of the association. The suit was operation of the association. The shift was withdrawn, however, and all legal evidence of the existence of the association, even as a defendant in the courts, is now found in dead records only. "Do you ever exocut to reorganize the Starch association?" was asked of Mr. Piel. "Not much," was the reply. "We have had enough of that kind of consolidation."

That "Happy Medium."

Austin H. Brown, John A. Holman and a select number of invited democratic politicians held a meeting last night, it is said, and adopted a policy for reorganizing the party in the city and state, and erecting the much-desired happy medium between the Swallow Tail and the Ragged Reuben. The three C's, and Bernhamer and Dowling were uninvited. They have a plan of their own for a reorganization, by which Coy expects to see the Reubens in supremecy.

Supreme Court. eme court re-convened to-day. The supren

9610, John W. Cleaveland vs. David Crevis-on. Marshall C. C. Reversed. Niblack, J. 10648. John H Phillhooks vs. George P. sns-viler, trustee. Wayne C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J.

1,800. John Bakes vs. Samuel A. Gilbert et al.
Switzerland C. C. Reversed. Hammond, J.
11:20 Chr'st. Erhart vs. The State. White
C. C. Affirmed. Zollers, J.
111:31. Levi F. Inland vs. Ida Emmuson. Gibson C. C. Affirmed, Howk, C. J.

Clothing Wanted. Clothing Wanted.

Parties having solled or partially worn clothing that may be made into decent, comfortable garments to be worn by the destitute of our city, will confer a favor upon the managers of St. Paul's Home Mission, by leaving word with the matrons of the subordinate missions where these things can be had, or by addressing Mrs. S. D. Bueil, business manager, St. Paul's Home Mission, 394 South Delaware street. Indianapolis.

business manager, St. Faul's House 31.00 394 South Delaware street, Indianapolis. Great Outlay in the South. In the last four years \$300,000,000 has been spent building new railroads and im-proving old ones in the southern states.

## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

A REMINISCENCE.

When May Wheat Sold Lower than it is Now on Smaller Crops. (Special to The Indianapolis News.)

CHICAGO, January 22.—The leading specuative markets on 'change show increased strength and the feeling seems gradually changing for the better. The shorts led by Hancock, Lindblom, Bangs and John Moore have been free buyers for "evening up" pur-poses and leading houses anticipate a healther tone all around. Foreign advices continue unfavorable, but dispatches from California report the wheat crop much damaged by continued drouth, and an active export demand is noted at New York which renders the bulls hopeful. But the bears still hold on with a death-like grip. They will not desert the most forlorn hope, but still keep their forces concentrated and hurl heavy loads of wheat upon the market, where for some time it has lain untaken, and carried down with it the whole list. And it is like pouring fine sand into a coarsenecked seive; it is not sufficient to clog the outlets and quietly disappears. While the selling is concentrated and organized for an obvious purpose, the is miscellaneous and general. selling has been enormous and the quick absortion of all offerings shows that the takers must have strong convictions that the

not always be losses to look at. not always be losses to look at.

"Wheat is most active," said Lester this morning, "and it will continue so. It is now at a price from which declines and advances are usually rapid."

It is generally conceded, except among a few who are chronically bearish and will never be anything else, that wheat has reached the end of its downward career. At reached the end of its downward career. At the close of last week May wheat touched \$51-2c, which is the lowest price at which that option has sold during the month of January in the last nine years, except as follows: In 1875, when the first sale of the option was made on January 13, at 95c, afterward selling at 94c, and it sold ne higher than 95 1-2c during the month, the range being from 94c to 92 1-2c, closing the last day of January at 95c. In 1877, first sale January 28 at 913.4c; range during the month ary 28, at 913-4c; range during the month, 91 1-2a92c, closing the last day of the month at 913-4c. The crop for 1875 was estimated at 292,000,000; for 1578, 449,000,000 and 1883, 420,000,000 bushels. The bears, however, have plenty of room for argument yet as wheat sold at 73 1-2 in April, 1870, and the bulls may take courage by remembering that the bears covered at \$2.85 in May 1987.

membering that the bears covered at \$2.85 in May, 1867.

There is a large and well-distributed business done in the corn pit. The Lindblom following are prominent as the largest buyers. No especially new feature is evident in the market except a renewed interest from all quarters. Corn is considered relatively higher than wheat, but there is a better business demand for this except. shipping demand for this cereal. Later re-ports verify rumored damage to erops in some sections where it was supposed they were in good condition and a higher range of values is freely predicted.

Trading has been rather unsatisfactory in provision circles. The business transacted is largely on local account, few orders from outside being received, while the shipping demand is quite poor for this season of the year, and receipts of product from ouside points rather liberal. Arrivals of hogs are comparatively light and quality not as good as it ought to be at this time, and the better grades command good prices. The tendency of values is upward, and there is no doubt ut that a marked advance would be sus sut that a marked advance would be sus-tained but for bad outside surroundings—the weak and lower grain market, and unsettled and uncertain condition of business affairs all over the country.

The City of Columbus Wreck. BOSTON, Mass., January 22.—Fishermen say that the City of Columbus didn't strike on the Devil's Bridge at all, but on the mussel bed, situated 300 feet outside of the budy off the Bridge. They say further that there's but fifteen feet of water there, and all con-tend that Capt. Wright was correct when port bow at the time she struck. Quarter-McDonaid, the man at the wheel when the catestrophe occurred, has been re-ported as having said. when off Nobska Light, that Capt. Wright gave him the course to follow as southwest by west, and he held that course till the vessel struck the rocks. Captain Wright admits that he was correctly quoted as far as changing the course at Nobska is concerned, but also says that before entering his state room in the pliot house Le told the second mate to change the course to west southwest when the ship should be off tarpaulin cove light, and in his opinion this was not done. Hence the wreck.

Chicago, Ill., January 22.—The city council, which had adopted an ordinance requiring the Interstate Exposition company to pay an annual rental of \$10,000 for the lake front, resoluded it last

round on the lake front, rescinded it las The exposition company had voted to tear down the building if the ordinance was enforced which caused a change of front, It has been expected all along that the National Republican convention will be held in the building The council also authorized a reward of

\$1,000 for the arrest of the murderer of Amelia Olsen, the young seamstress, whose mysterious death was reported on January 16.

Rallying the "306,"

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[Washington special.]

Gen. John C. New goes to New York this week, and will be there a good deal, it is understood, for the next two or three months. It is hinted that politics has something to do with his mission there. There have been for some days an unusual number of the "306" in town, and naturally the presidential contest has been more or less under discussion. It appears that many of under discussion. It appears that many of them are anticipating a trip to Chicago again

Losses by Fire.

CORNWALL, Out., January 22.—The Com-mercial hotel and a large brick block opposite, containing about a dozen stores, burned Site, containing about a obsenstores, ourned, to-day. Loss, \$85,000; insured for \$32,000.

MONTHEAL, January 22.—The St. Lawrence sugar refinery, with the exception of one wings burned to day. The loss is estimated at \$150,000; insured. The cigar factory of Davis & Son, adjoining, was damaged \$10,000; insured. About 150 operatives are thrown out of work. thrown out of work.

Indications.

Washington, January 22.—Tennessee and the Ohio valley, generally fair and warmer weather, southwesterly winds, falling barometer. Lower lake region, partly cloudy weather, light local snows, warmer south-westerly winds, and generally lower barome-

Labor Notes. READING, Pa. January 22.—The fly wheel of the sheet mills of the Reading iron works ourst to-day. It throws 150 hands of work on weeks.

The Macungie iron company's furnace was started to-day, after a month's idleness.

Crushed to Death. CANTON, O., January 22.—Last night, while a safe was being holsted into a second story, the chains broke and the safe tell, crushing Renhold Eckers and Wm. Mille,

A Deficit of \$12,000,000. OTTAWA, January 22.—The receipts of the government the last fiscal year were \$56,411,-

71; expenditures, \$68,040,463. The Erench Cry Halt. Paris, January 22.—It is stated that Admiral Courbes has been instructed not to attack Bacuinh for the present.

## XLVIIITH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, January 29 .- Mr. Cameron of Wisconsin, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported adversely a number of petitions asking the opening of the Oklahoma lands for settlement.

At the conclusion of the merning business,

Mr. Anthony's resolution relating to the prohibition of American pork by France and Germany was called up, and Mr. Beck pro ceeded to address the senate.

The senate agreed, after an amendment, to Mr. Anthony's resolution relating to the ex-

clusion of American meats. As agreed to clusion of American meats. As agreed to, the resolution reads:

Resolved. That the committee on foreign relations be instructed to report to the senate such legislation as shall protect our interests against the governments which have prohibited or restricted the importation of meats from the United States.

Mr. Beck's amendment, requiring the committee to enquire into the discriminations which have been made against the United States by tariffs, treaties, etc., was agreed to.

Washington, January 22.—Mr. Parker of-fered a resolution reciting that it is alleged that the interests of American dairymen are greatly injured by the manufacture of oleo-margarine and butterine, and directing the committee on agriculture to inquire into the allegation and ascertain the facts. Re-

Mr. Payson, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill relating to the forfeit-ure of the Texas Pacific land grant. This is the House Calendar bill agreed upon by the ommittee last night.
The house passed the Greeley relief expe

Pritsbue, January 22—At 10 o'clock this morning the jury in the Nutt trial returned a verdict of net guilty on account of insan-

CONDENSED NEWS.

Domestic. All the telephones in New York are now under control of the Western Union com-pany.

It is denied that the orange groves of Florida and Alabama have been killed by the cold. A Chicago dispatch says a national prohi-The republican congressional committee has organized by electing Senator Hawley chairman, and Edward McPherson secretary Mrs. James M. Hood, of Frederick, Md., has donated \$10,000 to the Franklin and Marshall college for an astronomical obser-

A charter has been granted by the Kentucky legislature for the building of another bridge over the Ohio between Cincinnati nd Covington. The president nominated A. S. Worthing

ton, of Steubenville, O., to be United States attorney for the District of Columbia; vice Geo. B. Corkhill. Sam Brown, who killed old man Martin last summer, was taken from jail, last night, at Lockhart. Tex, by a mob of masked men and shot to death.

Mortage foreclosure proceedings have seen begun by the bondholders against the tound Lake camp-meeting association. In-lebtedness, \$100,000.

Mr. Springer's committee on expenditures the department of justice has been in-eased to nine and it is authorized to spend

of the Medina river, Texas, are dying by hundreds for want ot grass. Owners are driving their stock south. Mayor Edson received a check for \$500 from George Washington Child of the Philadelphia Ledger, as a donation to the Peter Cooper memorial fund.

It is reported that horses and cattle west

The schooner Kuntsford (fisherman), of loucester, Mass., has been given up as set. Fourteen men were aboard, and leave seven widows and nineteen orphans. Dell Ashcroft, aged twenty-nine years, t

day confessed that thirteen years ago he and Ira Bidlacke and wife robbed and murdered Mrs. Robinson, 'n Munson, Geauga It is learned that Mrs. Cuddigan, ith her husband, was lynched at Ouray Col., last week for inhuman treatment and final murder of Mary Matthews, was soon to become a mother.

Marshal Punch captured Miles Hall in Letcher county, Ky., on the charge of bigamy. Hall is only nineteen years old, but is said to have four wives, and was about to marry a fifth when captured.

Information has been received from the physician attending Gen. MacKenzie, now an inmate of the Bloomingdale Insane asylum, to the effect that the gentleman's mental condition is absolutely helpless. At Cour d'Alene, Washington Territory, the excitement is high. Miners daily bring glowing reports. Miners of Utah are excited

over placers in the northwest. The bigges stampede ever known on the Pacific coast is expected in the spring. George P. Williams, formerly superintend-ent of the Western Union at Cincinnati, has been elected president of the National Telegraph compeny, which has wires be-tween Chicago and New York, along the

West Shore and Nickel Plate roads. Mrs. Charlotte Piffet, a wealthy lady who died last week, left \$3,000 to the New York typographical union. No reason was as-signed for the legacy, and the printers are somewhat mystified by it. They claim it is the first case of the kind on record.

The movement inaugurated by the Chi-The movement inaugurated by the Chicago citizens' league, to prevent saloon-keepers from serving on the grand jury, failed on the first attempt, the court holding that they could not be excluded provided they were willing to swear to uphold all

Mrs. William Astor's ball last night, in New York, was brilliant and stately. The guests, of whom there were eight hundred foreigners and dignituries from Washingto

The president has made the following nne president has made the following nominations: William Christy Wilson, Louisiana, assayer of the mint, New Orleans; Horace Austin, Dakota, register of lan i office, Fargo; Isaac A. Taylor, Kansas, Indian agent, Sac and Fox agency, Indian teartiory.

The president left Washington this after-The president left washington this after-noon for New York, to attend the reception of the Union League club on Wednesday evening. He was accompanied by Secreta-ries Frelinghuysen, Folger and Teller. At-torney-general Brewster will join the party in New York.

Stocks closed in New York yesterday of the Wabash securities fell off nine points. Jay Gould is still trying to support some of his stocks. He says lies are being widely and systematically advantaged by the property of the pro ically circulated by bears for the purpose of hammering some of the stocks of which they are short. He talks of an arrangement to prosecute them under the code.

The Marquis of Hertford, while hunting in Alcester, was thrown from his horse and kicked. His condition is precarious. It is reported that Bishop Moran, of Dub-in, ramed for the archbishopric of Sidney,

has been summoned to be created a cardina The cotton strikers of Lancashire indicate a willingness to resort to arbitration to set tle the question of wages with the manufac The khedive has received a telegram from the governor of the Soudan, saying that on the arrival at Khartoum of the garrison of

Sennaar, which is shortly expected, the town will be able to repulse any attack. Baker Pasha's negotiations with the tribal chies have been successful. The shelks who visited the Egyptian camp represent 38,060 men who are willing to fight. A large body of Arabs from the tribes actually with the rebels entered the camp.

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

#### BEATS O'DONNELL

An American Citizen in Austria With A Record of Twenty Murders.

VIENNA, January 22.-The murderer Schenck is an American citizen. It is asserted that in 1865 he ren off to America, where he spent several years. Schenck has so far only confessed to the murders of servant girls, but he and his brother and an dered at least twenty persons. He excuses himself by saying that he nercotized his victims, and that they died without pain.

Schenck behaves is smost cynical manner. He plays chess in his cell, and writes poetry of a sentimental tone. There were frightful scenes at the police office. The relations of the murdered girls came to identify their things found with Schenck.

Schenck has a wife in Bohemia. She expressed herealf to a interview.

Schenck has a which hopemia. She expressed herself to an interviewer in most tender terms concerning him. She said: "If
Schenck wants me, I will go immediately to
Vienna to afford him consolation. I lave
spent with him many happy hours that will
never be forgotten." Frau Schenck is a gov-

spent with min many nappy nours that All never be forgotten." Frau Schenck is a governess in a wealthy family.

Schenck confessed he had planned five murders for the last week, expecting, through them, to obtain 30,000 florins, with which he intended to escape to America. These were the members of the fa ally of the Baroness Malfatti and her maid. It seems that Schenck had induced the maid to steal pearls valued at £2,000, which the emperor of Austria presented to Dr. Malfatti for his attendance upon the duke of Reichstadt, son of Emperor Napoleon the first, in his last filness. The maid had prepared everything for the reception of Schenck and his accomplice on the night when the former was arrested.

Obituary.

CLEVERAND, January 22.—James F. Clark, president of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal company, died suddenly, last evening, at an advenced access to the company of the compan

dvanced age. advanced age.

LONDON, January 22.—Earl Grosver, the son and heir of the Duke of Wesminster, died of congestion of the lungs, after three days illness. He was born April 28, 1853. Sr. Louis, January 22.—Samuel T. Glover died this morning in his seventy-first year, at his residence in this city. He was a leading lawyer of this city and state, and a prominent democrat. He was beaten by George Vest for the United Senate in 1879.

Commodore Hunt, U. S. N., died at his Commodore Hunt, U. S. N., died at ms home in New Haven.

Charles H. Russell, a retired dry goods merchant, former president of the New York Chamber of Commerce, died last night—aged eighty.

Henry P. Bridge, one of the oldest commission marghants of Detroit, for the past

mission merchants of Detroit, for the past few years, and, until some months ago city comptroller, died suddenly yesterday. He is seventy-five years of age. Various Things Missing.

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New York, January 22.—Peter J. Meaney, a pool seller at race courses, is missing from Brooklyn, and no onr seems to know just where he has gone. He was under bonds to appear for sentence, having pleaded guilty to an indictment for keeping pool rooms. It is also given out that Meaney, as treasurer of the Iron Moulders' Union, is short in his accounts \$20,000; that he can not make good the deficit, and his flight was necessary. The furniture of Meaney's "palatial home," according to the advertisement, is for sale.

Thanks for the Nez Perces Washington, January 22.—A delegation from the general assembly of the Presbyte-

from the general assembly of the Preshyte-rian church, consisting of Justice Stiong, Rev. Drs. Sunderland of Washington, John-son of Chicago, Spinning of Clevelaud, and Hon. John Hill, of New Jersey, called upon the president and expressed their thanks for the action taken by him in rela-tion to the restoratian tothe Nez Perces In-dians of their home in Idaho.

LORD LORD'S Prospects.

LONDON, January 22.—The queen has set her heart on making Lord Lorne vicesey of Ireland or India. Lord Lorne, it is reported, will be raised to the peerage. In this case he will not go to India, as expected. Truth says the present ministry will not tree that the present ministry will not even attempt to make a stand against these opal jobs. Legions of hard-working officers are put aside to make room for the dukes of Ediphyrap and Capanacht vill not go to India, as expected.

Edinburgh and Connaught. The Queen's Lost Gillie. LONDON, January 22.—Even extreme loy-alists are growing alarmed at the queen's posthumous tributes to John Brown. She has set up in her apartments Angeli's life-size portrait of the gillie. She has also ordered John Brown's rooms at Windsor Castle to be closed permanently, and she has had placed a brass plate in his room, with an inscription recording his virtues and deplor-

ing his loss. PHILADELPHIA, January 22.—The annual report of the drug exchange urges a respite from tariff agitation and the hope is expressed that the subject will be well consid-

ered before our great home markets are thrown to unlimited foreign competition. Shot While Gambling CHICAGO, January 22.—Steve Alexander, colored gambler, was shot and killed by John Johnson, also colored, while seated at a faro table in a gambling house on South Clark street, of which Johnson is the

Cold Weather in Canada

TOHONTO, Jrnuary 22.—There is a total suspension of railway traffic at Collingwood. The roads have been blocked since Thursday. It is intensely cold at Quebec. An ice bridge spans the St. Lawrence there. The Haliroads.

The "black list" of those who make an unwarranted use of free transportation granted by the railroads, the last edition of which has recently been issued, contains the names of 184 individuals and 86 newspapers. Two Indianapolis people are mentioned in the list, as a "wholly fraudulent dead beats," and another as a seller of passes.

The property of the Union railway company down, even to the trucks and wornout furniture at the Union depot, is being appraised, preparatory to the re-organization, by which all lines may assume a proprietory interest in it. The Railroads.

nterest in it. interest in it.

The scalpers are selling through tickets over the Vandsils. An effort will be made in the Trunk line meeting in New York, this week, to stop the payment of commissions on

through tickets over this line whereby the calpers can undersell the regular agents.
Representatives of the Vandalia emphat-Representatives of the vanuaua courage-ically deny that they are giving encourage-ically deny that they are giving encouragement to the scalpers in this business, or that they have any agreement or arrange-ment with them.

The Air Line train to-day was "snowed under" and delayed eight hours. Snow drifts on all Chicago lines are reported, but the worst have been removed.

Col. Bennett H. Young cards the Louis-ville news to the effect that he did

Col. Bennett H. Young cards the Louis-ville papers to the effect that he did not re-sign the presidency of the L. N. A. & C. road because of differences with his sub-ordinates, but because a majority of the di-rectors think the president should be in New York. So soon as he found this to be the case he resigned. Col. Young, it is un-derstood, will accept the presidency of the Southern exposition, which is about to be tendered him.

tendered him.

The new connections of the Hoosac Tun-Western, the Grand Trunk west of Buffalo and connections of these lines. W. E. Everest is appointed general manager.

The B. & O. now runs the Buckeye carwerks at Columbus.

works at Columbus.

The twenty-four hour time system, if adopted, will not be original with the rail-rade as in America. It was known and used in France three centuries ago, and is now in use in Southern Italy and in China.

STORY THE STATE OF

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### THEDAILYNEWS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1884. THE soldiers' monument ought to be built

We do not want any "higher law." Just plain, ordinary statute law, without any "scallops," is good enough for this commu-

By drinking pure home-made wines can save money, preserve health and avenge the American hog.—[New York Star.

But by not drinking wine of any kind we can save more money, achieve much bet ter health, and avenge the American hog just as well, or let him "root hog, just as we please.

Mr. Morton undoubtedly had great quali ties. He was a strong man, and his purposes were generally patriotic. But it can never be forgotten that he was a party to the electoral fraud by which the citizen who had been elected president of the United States was deprived of that office, and au-other man, who had not been elected, was foisted into it.—[New York Sun

Fangh! Such hypocrisy has the starch worked out of it entirely, and is as limber and threadbare as need be. The great Mr. Payne, Mr. Tilden's protege, and now senator of the United States by grace of corruption, was a member of that same electoral commission which rendered the decision which the Sun falsely calls fraudulent.

The manager of the museum in this city has offered Nutt a large salary to go on exhibition.—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

The way in which that item speaks for Itself more strongly is not that this disgusting offer was made while young Nutt is still on trial for murder and before he was acquitted, showing how strong was popular presumption that the law would acquit him. but in the way it speaks for the sense of popular heroism that envelopes all law breakers who have come free, without the shade of a shadow of distinction as to the quality of their crime. The disgusting Sergeant Mason has been put to the same uses. Jesse James's assassinators had the same offers and their crime is now a "drama" on the boards. God save the mark! Such incidents as these show that there is a "turning over" needed, not merely in the rascally and weak administration of the law, but in the common mind as touching respect for law and the meaning of crime.

SENATOR LOGAN is still bending his energies toward schemes to deplete the treasury in the same way that has occupied him since -since about the time that Senator Logan began to be mentioned as an aspirant for the presidency. Yesterday he introduced a bill te provide for the extension of the benefits of all pensions already granted, or hereafter to be granted "soldiers, sailors or members of the marine corps who served in the late war," upon the death of such person, to their widow or minor children, under the laws and regulations which now govern such cases, except that it shall not be necessary for such widows and minor children to prove that the death of such person was the result of any disability contracted in the service The Senator's efforts to take every new variation of pension schemes under his special protection is a reminder of the old story where the little boy, rushing into the room, said: "Grandma, I have just set our old turkey hen on three dozen eggs." "Why, my son," said grandma, "you don't expect the ald turkey hen to hatch three dozen eggs,

do you?" "Oh no!" responded the young man, "I just wanted to see the old fool spread herself."

THE proposition to give city taxpayers the same relief county taxpayers have, by the privilege of two installments in payment, though greeted with popular approval and opposed by few, if any, save those directly interested in getting money into the treesmry as soon as possible and keeping it there as long as possible, in order to get all the interest out of it possible, is not feasable now as a matter of law, because of an act of the last le, slature approved February 28, 1883. This authorizes any city by ordinance or asolution, when it fixes the levy to also provide that the levy so ordered may be payable in equal semi-annual installments, the first half on or before the first Monday in April, and the second half on or before the first Monday in No vember: so our city legislature can not. until the fixing of the next tax levy, change the mode of payment. But it can bear it in mind and change it then. It is a popular desire, as is well recognized by this very special state statute permission. We have advanced indisputable arguments why this change should be made, and we beg the city councils to "make a note on."

The great North American objector Mr. Holman has given another reason why it is a good thing to say "no" once in awhile, especially at the right time. The public lands committee of the house failed from press of business to report and this was thought to have carried the land grant forfeitures question over another month, when Mr. Holman introduced the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That in the judgment of the house, all public lands heretofore granted states or corporations to aid in the construc-tion of railroads, so far as the same are sub-ject to forfeiture, for reason of nonfulfillment of the condition by which the grants were made, ought to be declared forfeited to the United States and restored to the public

"Resolved That it is the highest public interest that the laws touching public lands be so framed and administered as to ultimate ly secure freehold therein to the greatest number of citizens, and to this end all laws number of citizens, and to this end all laws permitting speculation in public lands, or authorizing or permitting the entry or purchase thereof by large bodies, ought to be repealed, and all public lands adapted to agriculture, subject to grants and those in aid of education, ought to be reserved for actual settlers and disposed of under provisions of the homestead laws only.

"Resolved, That the committee on public lands is instructed to report to the house bills to carry into effect the views expressed in the foregoing resolutions, to be authorized

in the foregoing resolutions, to be authorized to report such bills at any time, subject only to revenue and appropriation bills and the same shall be in like order entitled to con-

There was objection to the second resolution but it was vehemently retorted that a few cattle kings already own too much of this earth's surface and the resolutions were adopted on a vote of about 14 to 1. If the senate shall pass them, even with some modifications, we will be done for awhile with the corrupt lobbying and rascally uses that have made land grabs the biggest cheats in our history.

GENERAL SLOCUM in his able speech on the Fitz John Porter bill brought out a point not generally known. When these allegations were first made the foundation was so slight that after the occasion which gave rise to them Porter was ordered to take charge of the defences of Washington and was subsequently intrusted with the command of a corps at the battle of Antietam-one of the most critical and important battles of the war. To quote from General Slocum:

After this battle had been fought and the confederate army had retired to Virginia, it was determined to bring him to trial. General Porter had applied to the president for a court of inquiry as to his conduct on the 29th and 30th of August, but had received no reply. It was supposed by him and all his friends that no notice had been taken of his application. Fifteen years after his con-viction the fact is established beyond dispute that his application was granted by the pres-ident—that on the 5th of September, 1882, Mr. Lincoln issued an order convening such a court, and his order was buried in a pigeon hole in the war department, and no man side of that department ever knew of the existence of such an order until it was brought to light by the West Point board in 1878.

Mr. Slocum then went on to show that by the law governing such cases passed in 1830, the court martial that tried Porter was illegal. Mr. Slocum further said Secretary Stanton wrote a letter on June 5, to the president of the court martial, urging quick action in the case. These things have not been disputed. How blind must partisanship be to remain oblivious to the element of partisan heat and patriotic zeal which waited not on reason, that rushed through Porter's conviction. If he had been a republican there is nothing more probable in the light of events than that it would never have happened.

WE have heretofore noted that the Louisiana sugar ring has been doing its malevolent best to prevent a ratification of the treaty with Mexico, because forsooth, it might be possible that the 50,000,000 people of the country could thereby get some sugar a little cheaper than the artificial price the tariff puts on all that is consumed for the benefit of one-eleventh of it produced by the Louisiana sugar raisers. But a fine edge of sarcasm if not irony is put on these efforts by the news from New Orleans, a dispatch

of yesterday reading: The convention of colored laborers and The convention of colored laborers and sugar-growers, called to take action relative to the sugar tariff, met this evening. The resolutions of the sugar planters' convention were indorsed, and a series of additional resolutions adopted, protesting against any reduction or removal of the tariff on sugar, ratification of the Mexican reciprocity treaty or a continuance of the Hawaiian treaty.

So, they go a step further and not only want no new treaty with Mexico but a breaking up of the old one with the Sandwich Islands; and still another step further in protesting against reduction of the tariff against any other sugar country in the world. That is radical enough surely, but the sad side of it is the ostentatious "convention of colored laborers and sugar-growers." Is it so? A new partnership indeed! Whipped, carved, shot, killed by scores and hundreds, hunted through the cane breaks and swamp jungle, the colored laborer is now invited to "convene" and memorialize congress in perfect harmony with his master, to continue the perpetration of a system which will put money still into his master's purse and enable him better to drive close contracts and have more of the "sinews of war" to hunt the laborer out of his rights as a man. This would be a screaming farce if it were not a pathetic melodrama.

ANOTHER wholesome piece of national legsistion is proposed by Congressman Towns-nend, bearing upon that high-pressure iniquity-always "worked for all it is worth," -contested seats. Under existing law the member whose seat is contested is allowed to draw full pay and allowances, and should the contestant be seated, full pay and allowances are also awarded him. And it is well known that the practice is only too common when the contestee is a member of the maority, no matter how unrighteous his tenure, he is allowed to remain until the very las night of his legal time and then is unseated with full pay and big perquisites for expenses of contest, while the contestor is allowed the same handful from the public treasury. It is a system of salary grabbing of the meanest sort for it is based inherently upon an unlawful condition instead of a lawful one.

Mr. Townshend's bill proposes to add to the section of the law governing these cases these words:

But in case the clerk of the house of ren resentatives shall be notified that the election of any such holder of a certificate of election will be contested, his name tall not be placed upon the roll of mem bers-elect, so as to entitle him to be paid, until such contest shall be determined in favor of his right to a seat in the house of epresentatives.
The bill also provides for adding the fol-

owing:
"Provided that in case where the election of a member or delegate is contested he shall not be entitled to receive any salary or mileage until such contest has been decided in his favor."

At one blow that would seem to break up root and branch, one of the meanest swindles which abuses of the state consummate: swindle commonly called stealing, politely, kleptomania. Constituents ought to urge their members in this direction so strongly that this measure shall become a law.

#### STATE NEWS.

John Shute, of Fountain City, has been unaccountably missing for over a week.

Frank Colvil, of Wabash has sued the Wabash railroad far \$16,000 damages for injuries received by being struck by a locomotive

Smith & Patterson's store, at Vistula, a little yills ge near Elkhart, was burned Sunday morning. The loss is \$5,000; insurance Major Carter, revenue collector for the

eighth district, has appointed Charles Con-nelly, of Parke county, storekeeper of Fair-banks's distillery, Terre Haute. Doe Drummond, a blacksmith of Pine Village, while boarding a train, had his foot caught, was dragged the distance of a mile, and was literally torn to pieces.

The residence of John and George Hilde-brand, at Magenica, Huntington county, burned Saturday night. Loss, about \$1,000; insurance, \$500. Cause, a defective flue. Captain P. H. Hart, who served through the war as a captain in the Nineteenth Indi-ana volunteers died at Edinburg yesterday. He was for some years employed in the Indi-

ne was for some years employed in the indianapolis postoffice.

Rev. J. R. Stone, D. D., for many years pastor of the First Baptist church of Fort Wayne, and secretary of the Baptist Home Missionary society of Indiana, is dying at Lansing, Mich., where he holds a pastorate. T. H. McKee, of Logansport, who was superintendent of the document room of the house of representatives during the the house of representatives during the Forty-seventh congress, has been given a \$1,440 position in the senate documentroom.

Mrs. Charles Jones, of Fairmount, was sewing by the light of a coal oil lamp, which, from some unknown cause, exploded, setting the lady's clothing on fire and burning her so badly that she died after suffering untold Levi Darnall and James Smithton, living mear Roachedale, became involved in a quar-rel over a dog. Smithton struck Darnall in the right temple with a flat piece of iron, mashing through the skuli into the brain.

Darnall can not live. The republican central committee of Tipton county has appointed Wednesday, February 13, for holding the county mass convention for the purpose of reorganizing the county central committee, and selecting del-egates for the several nominating conven-

David Pence and John Hornburg, of Muncie, are missing. They left home several days ago, but no word has been received from either. They both leave families and have been on a spree together, at the end of which they declared they were going to some place where whisky was not sold.

Mattie Griffin, a young woman living in the family of John Hardee of Crawfords ville, was frightened into convulsions by going into a dimly lighted room which she thought unoccupied and there seeing a young man of the family throwing his arms wildly about in the effort to put on his over

Judge John L. Gunn, of Sullivan, died at Jacksonville, Florida, on Saturday, where he had gone some two months ago in search of health. He was a promising attorney thirty years ago, and has been identified with the county ever since. He was for many years chairman of the republican county committee. He was fifty-eight years of age. He leaves a widow abour his own age. He had no children. His estate is valued at

Last Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. L. S. Waggoner, of Decatur, a lady who leen afflicted with consumption for above ten years, claims to have been restored health through the medium of prayer. of Decatur, a lady who ha the past six weeks Mrs. Waggoner has been corresponding with different advocates of the "faith cure," and the hour and day above named was set as the time the cure should take place. Mrs. Waggoner claims a complete cure, and the next day she walked to the next heart of the city and returned.

complete cure, and the next day she walked to the north part of the city and returned without apparent fatigue. Before the cure she hardly ever stepped out of the doors.

The Wayne county Musical association is in session at Richmond, with a large attendance, under the direction of Professor H. 8. Perkins, of Chicago, well known as an author of musical wnrks and a leader. He will be assisted by the following talent in leading parts at the concepts to be given on be assisted by the following talent in leading parts at the concerts to be given on Thursday and Friday nights, Hyden's "Creation" being produced at the latter: Professor Otto A. Schmidt, the distinguished pianist and violinist, Miss Annie Norton, soprano, Richmod; Miss Annie Preston, soprano, Richmond; Miss Mira Ross, contraito, Winchester: Miss Belle Holt, contraito, Logansport; A. H. Morehead, tenor, Richmond; the Temple quartet, Richmond; Railroad quartet, Richmond, and Conner's full orchestra, conducted by Prof. Schmidt. There are about seventy-five singers belonging in the city in the chorus, anif probably as many more from other places in the county.

A Strange Accident.

A strange and painful accident befell Dunk Gant, living near Knoxville, Mo. He was watering his horses, and while one of them was drinking the other reached out and bit him of the face, tearing out his whiskers and fleet; cleaving the jaw bone exposed and knocks off his hat. He at once started for the house, knowing he had been bitten, but not know badly, until passers by found his hat with the flesh and whiskers in it. The man is sure that the strange of the s

A Startling Percentage. [Elkhart Review.]
The jails and prisons of this country contain 100,000 criminals Add to these the numbers who ought to be there, if justice were not cheated by mal-administration of law,

and the percentage of criminals is startling. Labor Is ? ot Protected. (Philade, als Record.)
Wages in England are small enough, heaven knows; but they are 30 per cent. higher than they were before the adoption of the present free-trade policy in that country. Protection does not protect labor.

And Likely to Do It. (New Albasy Ledger.)
The year 1884 seems on a mad chase to endeavor to outstrip 1883 in the line of horFARRAGUT.

The Grim Naval Hero of the War—Char-acteristies and Peculiarities of the Fa-mous Old Fighter—Not a Romantic, Ideal Hero, but a Plain, Blunt, Brave Man, Who Did His Duty, and Didn't Care What People Said. (Gath's special Cincipant Romirer.)

Admiral Farragut is a person whom I have requently seen, but of whom I know little, It was, therefore; with pleasure that I found nyself, yesterday, by the side of one of his aids during the war, Mr. Theodore W. Davis -not the artist on Harper's Weekly, but a centleman connected with some hydraulic works in this city. During the brief time I sat by him I asked him a number of questions about the admiral, which I will here

Said I to Mr. Davis: "What was the char acter of Farragut?" "He was a man of very kind nature, pru-

dent, patriotic, off-hand, not abstemious, but

always under self-control, saflor-like in his language, and with some traces, I used to think, of his Spanish origin. His family came from the Balearic tiles, in the Mediter-

"How much of a family did he have?"

"He was twice married. His first wife, I hink, was of the Porter family. That, and his having been brought up by old Commander Porter, made him tolerant of Admiral Porter who sometimes fretted him by his aggressiveness. His second wife was a Miss Lov all, of Norfolk, Va., and she is living in New York, in the house presented to the admiral by the citizens here oo Thirty sixth street, between Lexington avenue and Park avenue. Mrs. Farragut is a delightful lady, probably fifty years old or more at present. Her son and only child, Loyall Farragut, who was named for her family, married in New York City, and is a prudent, excellent gentleman."
"Where did you first go under fire, Mr.

Davis? "On the Mississippi river. I remember as "On the Mississippi river. I remember as we were steaming up standing near the admiral and his officers, and a shell was sent at us, and I insensibly ducked. The old man turned around to me, and said: 'Don't you duck; you can't dodge it.' There was a smile among the officers, and I felt dispraced, and after the fight was over I said to the admiral: 'I think I had better resign. I don't think I am brave enough for this lusiness.' Farragut looked at me, and

to the admiral: 'I think I had better resign. I don't think I am brave enough for this business.' Farragut looked at me, and said: 'Did you duck any more after that first shot?' Said I: 'No.' '9h, then,' said he, 'you will do very well. I want men around me,' said Farragut, 'who know what danger is. Everybody ducks the first shot.'' 'Was the old man som times harsh?'' 'Wo he was just what his nature and the

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"No he was just what his nature and the opportunity prompted—a man who behaved naturally. His heroism was of the plain upand down kind, not affected. He would swear, laugh, show a little temper at times, and at other times, when he might be expected to show temper be was calm. To me pected to show temper, he was calm. To me he was a very fatherly person, and his mem-ory is an affectionate thing with me. His sailors and fellow-officers, those in whom he reposed the greatest confidence, were just like himself—children of nature, well disci-

plined men, who went to battle in the spirit of the early sailors of our navy. One of the best of them was Thornton Jenkins, who for a good while was Farragut's chief of staff and fleet captain. Jenkins, like Farragut, was a southern man and was a good deal up braided for remaining with the governmen but he had a simple, danutless heart, an but he had a simple, dauctiess heart, and neither Farragut nor himself cared one cent what they said in the south about their conduct. Jenkins is still living at Vishington, and is lame from a wound the killed another very distinguished officer during the

The name of this officer I forg t, though Mr. Davis told it to me with the following

anecdote:
"This man," said he, "was one of the most wonderful men in Farragut's fleet. He went among the rebels by the name of 'The Black Devil of the Mississippi,' because when the government ordered the vessels at large to be painted lead color, he kept his black; and wherever there was a fight you could see that black hull going in as if it was the child of war. One day a shell struck a lot of cuslasses which were lying on deck, and one of those cutlasses gave Jenkins the wound which has lamed him ever since; and another indicted a mortal wound on The Black other inflicted a mortal wound on 'The Black Devil of the Mississippi,' who was taken to a hospital, and the last words that he uttered are still remembered in the navy for their sweetness. When a naval officer or com-mander visits an admiral, and he gets down in his launch to leave, he is apt to loiter a minute or two before he says the last word. Then the word almost always is: "Well, Admiral, I guess I'll shove off." This man as he lay dying, opened his eyes for the last time and looked around him on the friendly faces of his associates, and said: "Well, I mess I'll shove off." and then died.

Did Farrugut have any trouble with those foreign vessels?"
"Well, he hated the English. There was a vessel there called the Styx, which was guilty of one of those jacivilities that a bruguilty of one of those lactvillies that a bru-tal domineering officer could give. The French vessels were always courtly to the Americans, and seemed to rejoice in our na-tional successes. The British vessel was en-gaged perpetually in fomenting disorder and gaged perpetually in fomenting disorder and encouraging rebellion. On one occasion when Farragut had seen Vicksburg and Port Hudson surrendered within a few days of each other, and was coming down the river, we passed a French man-of-war, and her band of music began to play and her colors ran up, and we were heartly cheered. Then we came to this British vessel, the Styx, and we came to this british vessel, the Styx, and not one sound came from her. Her officer was pacing on her wheel-house. "God damn him," said Farragut, "give him the news." Another officer sprang on the box, put his hand to his mouth and shouted: box, put his hand to his mouth and shouted: 'Vicksburg taken with eighteen thousand prisoners; Port Hudson taken with eight thousand prisoners, and be God damned to you.' Of course the last remark was rather suppressed. The British officer paid not the least attention, and never lost one pace that he was making, but stolidly kept up and down. Old Farragut looked at him grimly as he passed, and exclaimed, 'By God, I hope to live to throw a shell into Liverpool."

"He did not like the English, then."

"Not a bit. Their incivility, selfishness, spitefulness, and desire to get into a conflict with us when we had our hands full, nettled the old man a good deal."

"What is the truth of the story of Farragut being lashed to the mast in Mobile

Bay?"
It happened in this way," said Mr. Davis
"Farragut devised a kind of lariat with piece of rope or a strap, at one end of which was a stick passing through a hole in the other end, or a loop. He said to me and to most of his officers: 'As you often have to be up in the shrodus, you are liable to be shot by a musket ball or something else, and might fall to the deck, which would kill you. If you attach yourself by a little thing like this lariat to the mast, it will catch you as you fall. You could either put it around your wrist, or your wast, or your foot. That was the thing with which Farragut tied himself up in the shrouds as he sailed into Mo bile, and it has led to the statement that he was lashed to the mast "
"Did the old man enjoy his promotion to

'Yes, for very good reasons. It has been a source of great trouble to our naval officers for so many years that, no matter what their position in our navy, they had to go to the foot of the mess table if they took dinner on a fore in squadron. It is the habit amongst nations to extend the courtesies of the table to other naval officers; and Farragut had often, when he was in England or the Medi-terranean, to take his position down below some young scrub of a rear or vice-admiral who had not been half his time on the ocean. They did not grade according to relative rank, but according to the word of rank, and our highest officer was a captain. When Farragut went to New Orleans, Secretary Welles, or Assistant Secretary Fox, said to him: 'Captain, if you can take New Orleans I will make you an admiral, or have congress do it.' Farragut said: 'Admiral' The is what I have been trying to get this gov-ernment to do with us for years.' So when he took New Orleans the old man knew

hat he was going to get a reward of hono "How old was Farragut at that time?" "He was saxty-one years old. He was native of East Tennessee, and went into the may in 1810; so be had been at sea fifty-two years. He was made a commander in 1841, a captain in 1851, rear-admiral in 1862, vice-

admiral in 1864 and full admiral in 1866. He served in the Essex in the war of 1814, and was wounded in that action. Old Commander Porter, the father of Dave Porter, made mention of him. Our government was afraid of his loyalty, and would not send him to sea for some time. His first service was the capture of New Orleans. The government did not give him its full confidence until January, 1862. The old man did not show any passion on that subject. He felt for the government, and could apologize not show any passion on that subject. He felt for the government, and could apologize for its apprehension; and therefore, when it did give him something to do, it gave him the biggest thing of all, and as I have told you, said that if he could capture New Orleans they would make him an admiral. He was at Norfoik, his wife's home, when the war broke out. He being from East Tennessee, it was supposed that of course he would gs with the south. He never wavered one minute. He was threatened. He merely said in his quiet, mild way that he would stay with the government which had kept him forty-eight years, and he should not would easy with the government which has kept him forty-eight years, and he should not leave it when it wanted him to do something for it. Farragut was not a man of preten-sion. When he took his course he merely adhered to it."

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"What was Farragut's most important act
next to the capture of New Orleans?"

"The running past Port Hudson. You
see the rebels, by keeping Port Hudson, had
control of the outlet of the Red River, and could get their supplies from Texas. About a year after the capture of New Orleans Far-ragut reselved to run-the Port Hudson bar-teries, which were immense in extent and guns. Only two of his vessels were able to ket past, but the fing-ship was one of them. He passed through such a storm of shot and shell as the world had never seen; but the moment he got past he occupied the Red River, and Port Hudson was starved out. River, and Port Hudson was starved out. Farragut then came back by the Atchafalaya, and began to bombard Port Hudson, and separation of the Mississippi river. He then was allowed a leave of absence for a while, and in 1804 he captured Motile. The old man's health was very bad during the close of the war from exposure on the Mississippi river. In 1807, as you remember, he went abroad, and was magnificently received."

"Did Farragut during his lifetime appreciate the consideration of his country?"

"Ob, yes. His reception in New York toward the close of the war was one of the

ward the close of the war was one of the most magnificent things in history, and touched the old man's heart, and made him feel good, it was so spontaneous and so universal, without regard to party. I was not with Farragut at the capture of New Orleans nor at Port Hudson, but I was with him when he came to New York at that time. One of the Pacific Mail steamers intercepted us outside of Sandy Hook, and halled us to know what vessel it was. Word was sent back that it was the United States flag-ship Hartford. 'Who on board?' said the call. 'Admiral Farragut and his staff.' The vessel then turned tail and started for New York bay, and as the Hartford came in a car of artillery started at Sandy Hook and never ceased, coming from every kind of craft and vessel, artillery on shore and in forts. When the old man landed the streets had such a crowd as New York probably had never contained, and as he went up town it was wonderful to see the outpouring of the people, and their delight and affection. No man who could see old Farragut on that day would ever hesitate at any other time to cast his lot with his country, instead of with se-cession. New York received his wife and gave her a home, gave his son a wife, and took charge of his body."

A colored individual who went down or the slippery flags at the corner of Wood-ward avenue and Congress street scrambled up and backed out into the street and took a long look toward the roof of the nearest

building.

"You fell from the third-story window," remarked a pedestrian who had witnessed the tumble.

"Boss, I believes yer;" was the prompt reply, "but what puzzles me am de queshur of how I got up dar, an' why I was leanin onter de winder."

Ruinous Excursion.

It is now stated that Henry Villard's gi-gantic opening of the Northern Pacific rail-road not only cost \$250,000 in cash, but that some of his friends were so alarmed concern ing the enterprise when they saw the vast areas of unpeopled country through which the railroad runs that on arriving at Portland, Oregon, they began telegrephing to their agents and brokers to sell their Northern Pa cific stock. That began the decline of the stock which continued until Mr. Villard was

#### Set the Wheel Moving.

Kokomo Tribune.] liers of Indiana should be erected, and such a monument, one that every citizen of the state may be proud of, can be erested at a very, very small cost to each individual This suggestion will, we believe, meet with the hearty approval of every post of the Grand Army throughout the state, and it is hoped that at an early day a committee of the several posts of that organization will set the wheel moving.

Iron Looking Up.

[Philadelphia special.]
The general situation in the iron trade in the unidele of January is encouraging to both manufacturers and brokers. The ex-pected volume of business has not come along, and the heavy contracts usually placed at this season are still in abeyance. The outlook, however, is very favorable for an active demand. Since the first of the year, coutracts have been placed for 2,000 cars, and some 3,000 tons of forge Iron have been ordered.

The demand for postal notes is greater than was estimated by the government officials when they were first put in circulation. It is worthy of notice that no case of loss in transmission, alteration or counterfeiting has been reported to the department since they went into use

The Life of Tree

The yew tree is said, in certain cases, to have attained the age of thirty-two hundred cears, the cedar two thousand, the oak fifteen hundred, the spruce twelve hundred, the walnut nine hundred, the maple five hunred and the elm three hundred. "In Perfect Accord."

Senator Harrison struck a popular chord when he suggested in his Morton monument speech that a soldiers' monument be erected at Indianapolis. The state is in perfect accord with that sentiment. Counting Without His Host. [Kausas City Star.] Mr. Henry B. Payne is now openly in the

field as a presidential candidate. He evi-dently expects the presidency to be knocked down to the highest bidder, just as the Ohio

senatorship has been. Only That Kind Came. [Terre Haute Mail.] According to the Indianapolis papers, exery man from abroad who attended the 'Unveiling' was either a General, a Colonel or an Honorable.

The Case in Wayne County. [Wayne Citizen.1] The Indianapolis News wants to know "If gambling hasn't again become a leading in-dustry.'' That's about the size of it, out

this way, Mr. News.

A Large Call The Chicago Board of Education wants \$1,521,000 this year for educational pur-

Encouragement for the Revision. The king of Sweden has sanctioned the re-vised edition or the New Testament. Vermont's First Settlement.

The first settlement in Vermont was made at Battleboro, just 160 years ago. A Languishing Fund. The Longfellow memorial fund amounts to about \$12,000.

That Will Settle It. Seattle has thirty opium joints.

PROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA ati, O.- H C Hall, of the Christian Standard one of the most widely-read relig ous papers, states that after having visited nearly every state and territory in the union he is prepared to endorse St. Jacobs Oli as a wonderful pain relieving and, healing remedy, He cites remarkable cases.

On the Downward Path. Two that wrecked each other's hope,
Partling coldly in their prime.
Net upon their downward alone,
Tsught by tears and calmed by time,
Under sutumn's perfect trees,
Dropping bright remembrances.

There they spread their stories out, Face to face and I and to hand, Looking back with witful doubt Into the forgotten land,
Where the wheels of life went fast
Hardly seen till they were past.

Looking where the dawn had been, Till each gray and pallfd line Shivers with a sun unseen. Which must never rise and shine, And the Moment, lost and vain. Comes before their souls again: Saying, softly, "Yes, I think

You were there—you came at ten,"
In your hair was somet ang pink—
How I hate the tint since then!"
"Hate a harmless ribbon!" "Nay,
I have pardoned it to-day." "I remember what you said,"
"But you laughed, and I despaired,"
"Did I laught I was afraid
You might think or know I cared,"

Be content, your pride shall be Scathless as your heart for me. Something in your voice soon.
You have angry feelings yet,
'Something tells me then in yours
That you would not quite—forget;
Just one foolish moment! omething in your voice assures

"Sure that flame was very weak!" "Twas your silence let it die,"
'If a man's hope will not speak.
Can a woman's heart reply?"
"Had I spoken?" "Do I know!
It was yery long ago."

Face to face and hand to hand, i.coking at those eastern skies, is the light along the land Only borrowed from their eyes? Can the song of birds be drawn Lo, the hill, the sea, the plain,

Lo, the hill, the sea, the piain,
Flushing with familiar rose!
Look away, and look again,
But the color stays and grows!
Wherefore stand amazed and dumb?
Knew you not that morn must come SCRAPS.

It takes Wilkie Collins six months to write story. Lightning spoils the house when it spares

Gotham eats more frog's legs than Paris,

In France the sauce is more important Jay Eye-See will trot or pace against any horse for \$10,000.

Langtry's profits in the past twelve weeks have been \$25,000.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes will make ecture tour of Great Britain. Keene, the tragedian, appears in New York ext month for the first time.

Of the 113 members of the Iowa legislature but four are natives of the state. A New Haven clothier slapped a customer's face for refusing the buy. Dom Pedro heads a Brazilian subscription

Twenty five states begin the year with democratic governors, and thirteen with republican ones. Unless this fuss about the American hog

stops pretty soon, everybody will vote him boar.—[Chicago Times. A New York plumber has married a mill-mer. Everybody tends to consolidation and monopoly these days.—[Lowell Citizen.

"I have often noticed," said John Billings, that the man who would hav done such wonderful things of he bin thar, never gits A man may forget home, kindred, friends and almost everything else, but he never for gets the first time he went to a barber shop e be shaved .- Chicago Sun.

General Grant has not yet recovered from the accident which occurred to him on Christmas eve. Of late he has complained of a severe attack of rheumatism Grand opera in New Orleans, a city in which it once had its only abiding place in

this country, has proved a failure this season. The manager owns up to a loss of \$50,000 within nine months. It is estimated that the wheat crop in Col orado for 1883 was 1,858,000 bushels, and that all of it was used for home consumption. Sixty thousand bushels more are needed before the state can be said to be raising its

Rev. Mr. Beecher says: "Pick out the worst, the meanest, the dirtiest rascal of the crowd—bad as he is, there is within him a pearl." Perhaps so; but it is safe to bet that there is more beer than pearl in him.— Norristown Herald.

A Pontiac pastor, Michigan, went to sleep on the platform during union services, and when requested to make a prayer aston-ished the audience by springing wildly from his seat, stretching out his hands and pro nouncing the benediction.

nouncing the benediction.

Bev. Eliphalet Nott Potter, D. D., of Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., has been unanimously elected president of Hobart college at Geneva, N. Y., by the board of trustees. It is believed he will accept, as things in Schenectady do not adjust them-

The New Orleans Picayune says that on Sunday morning the French market in that city is visited by an unusuality large crowd of strangers who do the market, taking col fee, etc., attend the fine services at the ca thedral and wind up with a breakfast at some quaint, out-of the-way little French restaur-

What is fame any-hour In a nonnarell corner of the Free Press
a telegraphic dispatch to
Duke, of Portland, Ore., who was reported engaged to Mary Anderson, was not known in that town. The duke of Portland ought to visit Oregon and get himself known.—
[Detroit Free Press.

The South Carolina darkies are not satis-

fied. They are fromigrating in such num-bers to other states in search of better wages, as they claim, that the Methodist conference now in session at Sumter, S. C., has thought it necessary to investigate the cause of th

it necessary to investigate the cause of the exodus, and to protest against the polley of the colored people changing their homes.

There is a hermit living on Salt Pond mountain, Virginia, aged between 45 and 50 years, who lives on the game which he traps or shoots, and rarely speaks to a fellow-being, his only companion being a large deerhound. He makes no use of vegetables in any form. He has thus lived alone since early youth, making his house in a cave, which he has fancifully lined with the skins of animais.

A down easter who had a desire to see the A down-easter who had a desire to see the

A down-easter who had a desire to see in country started out two years ago from his home in Maine on a donkey to eatisfy his de sire. Since that time he has traveled on donkeyback from Maine to the Pacific coast, and recently stopped at Cleveland, O., on his way back to his home. The trip cost him \$600, but as he was a consumptive when he "set sall" and now a man of robust health and endurance, he thinks the trip has paid h!m many times the sum. His name is Robert Foreman.

Jay Gould sat so near the "ticker" in his office Saturday that he could read the quotations as they came in. "I have seen such a market as this twice before," he calmly remarked when it was at its lowest, and then directed his brokers to buy ten thousand Western Union. Heavier orders followed. He was buying back stock he had sold at higher rates in the morning, and at the same time playing an apparently unsellish part in sustaining the market.

London dispatches say: Khartoum has become the most important city in the world to the Gladstone cabinet. Whether the garrison is saved or massacred, it is the center political interest of the hour, and it apparently involves the life or death of the Engently involves the life or death of the English ministry. The policy of Gladstone meantime continues to miternate between hesitation and abrupt folio. Chinese Gordon was allowed to hang about London for days, to go to Belgium, and to all but bind himself to the Congo expedition, and then called back by telegraph and hurried off by the next train. The tension of the hour displays itself in language exceptionally rude and ferocious. Gladstone and Chamberlain are the chief targets of attack. The premier are the chief targets of attack. The premier has been curily described by one political op-ponent as a humbug, by another as a time-serving and unscrupulous politician, and by a third as a traitor to the empire.

He talked as if he had a 'frog in his throat' but he was only hourse; a single bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup relieved the trouble at once ALLEGED OPPOSITION.

The B. & O. Telegraph Company to Make War Under the New Officers.

[Philadelphia News.]
Manager Zeublin, of the Western Union Telegraph company, whose authority covers Pennsylvanis, Deloware, New Jersey and Maryland, and who has been appointed gen-eral superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph company, has requested the Western Union company to appoint his successor by the first of February. His new position was offered him by Mr. D. His bew position was offered him by Mr. D.
H. Bates, who has been made president of
the Baltimore and Ohio company, and who
was recently assistant to General Manager
Ecket of the Western Union. During the
war Mr. Bates and Mr. Zeublin were connected with the telegraphic service of the
war department at Washington, Mr. Zeublin being Secretary Stanton's private cipher
writer.

The appointment of Messra. Bates & Zeubin by the Baltimore & Ohio company means preater enterprise on the part of that corporation and the Western Union people admit that they have lost to their rival two admit that they have lost to their rival two of their most valuable officers. The way their appointments to the head of the Baltimore & Ohio company came about is this. Robert Garrett, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad company and president of the telegraph comany, recognizing that the company had sunk thouseands of dollars in the telegraph business because practical men were wanting, decided to obtain the best telegraph men in the country. The plan now is to extend the territory of the work and to separate the railroad telegraph business from the general business. The Baltimore & Ohio is to be made a formidable rival to the Western Union company at every important point. Extensive additions will be made to the present force, hundreds of miles of new lines will be run and money and brains are to be invested in the management.

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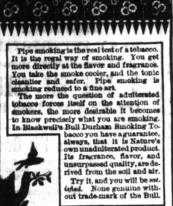
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The G. A. R. now has a post at Sandford-The Jersey Cattle Breeders will meet on The Koerner case has gone over in-definitely.

The Ida Brown vs. Romulus Brown di-vorce case has been dismissed. George W. sues for divorce from Mary E. Wilkins, for the usual reasons. There is talk of converting the Park the-tre into a skating rink and reopening the

Last night a sneak thief stole \$200 in jewelry from Annie B. Hastings, a guest at the Roosevelt house. Junius L. Wilson, a brother of John R.

ceeds Crittenberger as deputy ecretary of state. The Young Men's Democratic club of Marion and Shelby counties, headed by Joseph D. Youart, is now said to number 1,000

Frank Schwab, 168 West Washiagton street, had his left hand badly injured last evening by the accidental explosion of a cartridge. Two fingers required amputation. The Apollo Roller Skating club has been organized, headed by Dan O'Leary. The uniform adopted is drab corduroy pauts, drab bleyele shirts, light drab stockings, and silk

James L. Bradley sues Russell & Merrifield and others to recover possession of the old wigwam, now used for skating rink purposes. Ite alleges that it was leased as a warehouse, and was not to be sublet.

The suit of Fred P. Rush et al. vs. James Bourne, of Coateville, has been brought here on a change of venue. Plaintiffs claim a balance of \$1,838.75 from the defendant in

balance of \$4,838,73 From the derendant in the purchase and sale of grain.

Rev. Willis D. Engle has resigned the rectorship of the church of the Holy Innocents, and will probably be succeeded by Rev. Mr. Eaton. Mr. Engle was the successor of his father, Rev. George B. Engle, and his services have always been without compensation.

The county clerk has received a letter from J. Hammer, of Villa Rica, Georgia, asking for a diverce for his (Hammer's) wife, whom tor a diverce for me (mainter's) wite, whose he married some years ago at Jamestown, this state. Mr. Hammer also volunteers the information that he is preparing to move to Australia, and he wants his domestic affairs settled before departure.

The Inspection of Meat. The Inspection of Meat.

There are not many days in the year when a visitor at the Stock yards can't see on the way there, especially along the Morris street line, wagon loads of hogs, dead from disease or exhaustion, sick, crippled or help-less, going to some convenient slaughter house to be disposed of in some way.

Whether they are turned into meat at the market house or relyate meat shops or market house or private meat shops, or chopped into sausages, or put into tanks and steamed into lard, the casual observer can't steamed into lard, the casual observer can't tell, but the disgusting act is visible all the same, that scores of dead or disabled hogs are hauled away from the Stock yards for city consumption. It does not matter to the city the value of a straw what the condition city the value of a straw what the condition of the stock admitted to the Stock yards may be, or what better or worse it is when it is shipped away, but it matters life and death sometimes, and comfort and decent living all the time, whether the animals that come from there into the city are in good condition. As the business is managed now there is no protection against a scoundrelly dealer who chooses to soll the meat of crippled, or sick, or worn out hogs, except the chance of detecting the fraud on the market hooks or the butcher's fraud on the market hooks or the butcher's block. That is a remote chance, for there is not one customer in five that can detect unwholesome meat by any indication but the odor. Dealers are not fools enough to expose meat that looks bad, and if it doesn't smell bad—and it will not when freshly cut from a crippled or sick hog—there is no means of detection available to the average customer. The consequence is that there is very rarely any detection. Once in a while an astute officer catches an incautious scamp fraud on the market hooks or the butcher's tute officer catches an incautious scamp and gets him punished, but the bulk of the bad meat made of the worthless animals ob-tained for city use at the Stock yards escapes into the kitchens and stomachs of the abused citizens. A meat inspector, not to meddle with the business of the Stock yards, but to with the business of the Stock yards, but to see that no bad meat gots from there into the city, is as much a necessity as the board of health, and for all the reason visible jus-now, the board of health night take some efficient action in the matter, if the council

The Higgins-aSurbeer Case Ends for Defendant.

The Higgins-Saurbeer election suit termi-The Higgins-Saureer election suit terminated yesterday afternoon. Charles Higgins demanded \$10,000 of Inspector Saurbeer because the latter refused to receive his vote on the ground of plaintiff's non-residence. Plaintiff resides in the contested territory, surrounded by the city, but which has never that residents of the territory in question have heretofore voted; that unless permitted to east a ballot in the ward they are disfranchised as they are not voters outside the city, etc. Judge Taylor, in his charge to the jury, instructed for defendant, saying:

jury, instructed for defendant, saying:

"The important point is: Was the plaintiff legally entitled to vote at that election." There is no dispute as to his being of sufficient are and possessed of every qualification to entitle him to vote, except that of residence in territory within and under the corporate jurisdiction of the city of Indianapolis. There is no evidence tending to show that any of the methods provided by the statute for the annexation of territory by corporations has been pursued by the city of Indianapolis in relation to the territory where the plaintiff resided, or that an attempt to annex that territory was ever entered upon by the corporate authorities of the city of Indianapolis. The city cannot acquire jurisdiction over one tract of territory by acquiring it over a tract adjacent thereto. Hence, the city has sever, by resolution or act of council, nor petition, etc., etc., sunexed this particular tract is question. Instruct you, as a matter of law, that the plaintiff di not at the time of the election, October 9, 1884, reside within the corporate jurisdiction of the city of Indianapolis."

Plaintiff's lawyers will carry the case to

Plaintiff's lawyers will carry the case to the supreme court, and the same authority will eventually pass upon the Geiger-Pat-tison contested election case, which involves all of the points of law in the Higgins-Sau

The Raid on Landau.

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The more that raid upon Louis Landau is analyzed the more it swells. The four captives were playing for a small stake—sevenup—and in the room was a dismantled farotable, which had not been used since April, so Louis claims. These four were made to feel the majesty of the law, which was correct, for they had no business playing; but when there were other games in full blast at other points it is a light strange why the police stopped with the good work right there and then. A score of scalps might have been gathered, had they so willed. One strange thing lies in this fact. Landan has a recognized business, in which his money is invested, and he couldn't emigrate if he wanted to without sacrifice, but there are thrice a dozen professional gamblers still here who have no investments of any kind, who havne't worked for years, and some of whom are not tolerated in other cities, and yet they stay here right along, live well, indulge in the luxury of a misires, and seemed to be in receipt of a pretty fair income, which rumor says comes from "snap games" in secluded rooms. The police say they "can't get onto them," and even the great North American detective, whose as tuteness at one time was thought sufficient. great North American detective, whose as tuteness at one time was thought sufficient te hold a continent, folds his hands and blinks like a cat in the sunlight. Why this is so is as mysterious as the next "shute" of the malcontents, but that it is so, there is reason to believe.

The State's Products.

The State's Preducts.

Chief Peelle, of the statistical bureau, has prepared the following estimate of the value of the seg-icultural and manufactured products of the the state for 1883: Wheat, \$31,405,573; corn, \$40,334,656; oats, \$57,876,336; barley, \$213,557; re, \$197,182; buckwheāt, \$31,667; naxseed and flax straw, \$278,546; timothy and clover hay and seed, \$23,635,484; potatoes, Irish and sweet, \$2,682,680; tobacco, \$770,611; poultry, eggs and feathers \$3,505,737; cider vinegar and wines, \$305,426; dairy products, \$2,580,000; wool, \$999,416; fatted hogs, \$21,491,528; slaughtered cattle, \$4,043,400; slaughtered sheep and lambs, \$927,780, orchard products, \$2,500,000; sorghum and maple sugars and molasses, \$1,523,194; garden products, \$4,751,278; mineral products (coal mines and stone quarries) \$3,888,418; total agricultural products, \$156,563,322; products of manufacturing industries, \$160,597,383; grand total of the productive industries of the state, \$317,689,604.

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COMMON COUNCIL.

A Large Amount of Routine Busine Disposed of, and Provision Made for Increase of the City's Revenues.

The session of the council last night was

devoted exclusively to business, and there was a praiseworthy absence of buncombe discussions. The annual reports of the chief fire engineer and city civil engineer were or dered printed in pamphlet form. The estimate of the fire board of the department expenses for 1884—total \$16,463—was submitted and referred to the finance committee. Ordinances prepared by the city attorney were introduced, the first amending section 5 of charter of the Citizens's Street Railway company, requiring the company to make all the original street improvements, between its rails and two feet on either side, and the second requiring snow and ice to be removed from sidewalks, and the same to be sprinkled with saw-dust or shes when slippery.

ashes when slippery.

R. H. Hurley was granted a license to conduct a theater at No. 79 South Hilmois street. An ordinance was passed, fixing the license fee of skating rinks at \$100 per annum. A petition by William Wyers for the refunding of the \$52 license, which he paid on his saloon in Cooper's South Meridian street addition, was referred to the judicitary committee. The spectal commutate to whom the meat inspector ordinance was referred, reported that it was imperfect and inconsistent with existing law. Further time was granted the committee. An amenament to the tax levy ordinance, Providing for a three-cent levy on the \$100 for a sinking fund, was introduced, and an ordinance providing for a special levy of ten cents on the \$100 was passed after a short discussion. Messrs. Thalman and Benjamin of the republicans, voted against the ordinance. Mr. Spahr favored a fifteen cent levy. The vote was sixteen to eight. The erdinance making it unlawful to interfere with civil, military and faneral processions was passed. the city attorney was directed to prepare a special ordinance requiring aliceuse of five dollars a year for each street car; a license of fifty dollars a year for rife and pistol practice; and a twenty dollar license for each fruit stand. He was also instructed to prepare an ordinance granting to \$x\_y\_axes.

practice; and a twenty dollar license for each fruit stand. He was also instructed to prepare an ordinance granting to tax-payers the privilege of making semi-annual payments of their city taxes.

A resolution requiring factories and buildings wherein workingmen are employed to be provided with fire escapes, was referred to the judiciary committee, and the police commissioners were requested to enforce the law requiring fire escapes in hotels and places of entertainment. The fire board was instructed to report what apparatus was needed by the department to aid in the escape of human beings from burning buildings. The Water company was directed to lay mains on Pennsylvania steest to Ninth street. The bond of the Conduit company was approved. The ordinance for rebowldering Market street from Pennsylvania to Delaware, was passed. Mr. Rees offered a motion, which was referred to the railroad committee, for the appointment of a joint committee to consult with the managers of the Union Railway company and ascertain what concessions or requirements, if any are necessary on the part of the city gers of the Union Rahway company and as-certain what concessions or requirements, if any, are necessary on the part of the city to insure the erection of a new depot. The resignation of V. T. Malott as a mem-ber of the market house and city hall com-mission was received and accepted, and D. W. Grubbs was elected to fill the vacancy. In disposing of the old ordinances on file, the one requiring the street car company to

the one requiring the street car company to place conductors on all its lines came up. A motion to refer by Mr. Dowling was tabled by a vote of 18 to while Messrs. Spahr and Pearson strongly white Messrs. Spair and rearson strongly favored its passage. Mr. Thalman thought the company should be compelled to put conductors only on the best-paying lines. The ordinince was finally referred to Messrs. Thalman, Pearson, Cowie, Downing and Hough, and the council adjourned.

A musements. There was fa large and well-pleased audi-nce at the frand last night to welcome the return of the Edouin & Sanger company in "A Bunch of Keys." The play is an absurdity of the most absurd kind, but it gives a trio of particularly clever actors, and severothers of decided talent, a chance to do their others of declined talent, a chance to do ther best, and they keep the audience in a rour from the beginning to the end of the play. They will appear all the week, and as the letter-carriers have an interest in all the tickets sold, there is a chance to do a good act and be more than paid for it in amuse-

ment.

Madame Rhea will appear at English's the first three nights of next week, playing the following pieces, in the order named: "Frou-Frou," "Adricane," "School for Scandal" (matince), and "Much Ado About Nothing." Rhea is one of the brightest of dramatic stars, and her appearance here should ill the house at every performance.

He Doesn't Want It.

To the Editor of The Indianapelis News:

There has been a great deal said regarding my disappointment in Mr. Benjamin voting for a democrat for the position of vice president of the council. I deem it my duty to define my position regarding it. In the first I positively declined to take a position on any of the boards for the reason I had served on boards for over four years and had spent a great deal of valuable time attending to the duties of some and thought it noth-To the Editor of The Indianapelis News: ing to the duties of some and thought it nothing more than just and right that its new members should compose the boards. When my name was mentioned to serve as vice president by a member of the board of alderman, I declined posttively in favor of Mr. Thalman who had filled the posttion with honor for the past three years, but in our joint caucus with every member present of the council and board of aldermen Mr. Thalman who had also a declarate and the second of the council and board of aldermen Mr. Thalman who had also we have been second or more than and the second of the second o man placed my name in nomination and was elected by a unanimous vote—I am glad to say it was an office I did not seek nor did I ask a single member of the council or board to vote for me. I am satisfied with Mr. Downey.

JOHN R. PEARSON. Mr. Downey.

MARKET REPORT.

ndianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Report.

The grocery markets generally are free from disturbing features, unless it be the disposition to manugurate the new year with a new list of prices that cut off the little remaining profit which is left as an inheritance from 1883 Sugars show no strength, for reasons which do not lie upon the surface. Quotations are un-changed. It is much clearer to weather prophets what sort of a thermometer and basometer we shall have next July, than it is to an obse er to fortell how Coffees will stand. To water the daly market and to know when to buy is enough of an understanding. The old time merchants' method to buy a sack of coffee when he needs it, and not to load up, is still the reliable way. The market leaves off tame and heavy. The dealer in country produce is a dealer in high prices just now. He pays to-day 60. for eggs: 9c. for hens, 11c. for live turkeys

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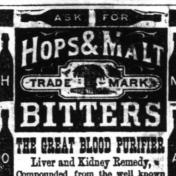
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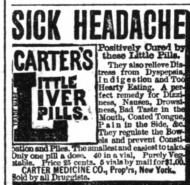
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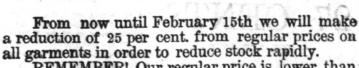
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The Atlantic for February has been received by Catheart, Cleland & Co. Hannah O'Brien has applied for a divorce from John, alleging drunkenness and a fall-ure to provide.

In the McCormick-Swartzkoff contract suit, the federal court jury has given the plaintiff judgment for \$300. George W. Branham has been appointed colonel and quartermaster general of the Indiana Legion, vice Beck, deceaed.

William Fietz, who was bitten by Ru-dolph P. Thiecke's dog, is suing him for \$2,000 damages in Judge Taylor's court. The Emerson grand concert for the benefit of the Light Infantry at Masonic hall last night was a success. It will be repeated to-

J. D. Condit, who has had an office over the First National bank for a quarter of a century, has removed to the fourth floor of Condit's block.

The provoke case against Laura Allen, and the surety of the peace case against Keziah Whitfield, in the criminal court, have been dismissed sor want of prosecution.

Dale J. Crittenberger, deputy secretary of state, has resigned to accept the superintendency of the Madison county public schools. He is an admirable gentleman.

The local money market is said to be much easier than in November and December.
There is still a considerable drain of money
for Chicago, lost to this state on option, but
the number of option dealers—and hence of
option losers—seems to be on the decrease.

Religious Work. Religious Work.

The nightly services at the First Baptist ehurch are growing in interest. The Yoke Fellows' meeting, last night, was merged into a young people's meeting. This evening the meeting will be opened by a song service, lasting twenty minutes. The pastor will preach to morrow evening on "The Way of Salvation."

Demanding \$10,000.

Anna Ferguson, adminstratrix of the estate of her son, Hutchinson Ferguson, who was killed in the wreck on the J., M. & I. railroad, near Seymour, last June, is suing the Pennsylvania company for \$10,000 damages in the federal court.

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RETAIL VALUES.

Meats Scarce and High Priced-Part nips, Clothespins and Mince Meats Chief Features of the Winter Market. There is a quiet, graveyard-like feeling in the grocery trade. The mid-winter specter of dull times is seen and felt in all departments of trade—just as occurs every winter succeeding the holidays and pending the developments of spring. Neither the seller, velopments of spring. Neither the seller, buyer, or consumer of meats is thoroughly happy. The butchers claim the agitation of the diseased meat question has largely reduced the sale of meats. High prices also probably reduce the aggregate of purchases, Beef and pork are strong at last week's figures, and lard is trying hard to climb from 12 1-2 to 15c. Pork chops and shoulders, 12 1-2c; tenderloins, 15c; spare ribs, 7c.; sliced ham, 25c; whole ham, 15c per pound; sausage, 12 1-2a15c; beef: round steak, 12 1-2ca15c; strioin, 15a17 1-2c; porter house, cut long, 17a18c; short, 20a25c; short rib roast, 17 1 2c; long, 15c; mutton chops, 12 1-2a15c; lamb roast, 12 1-2a15c; veal roast, 18c; cutlets, 20c; corned beef, Sa10c. roast, 18c: cntlets, 20c: corned beef, 8a10c.

roast, 18c; cutlets, 20c; corned beef, Salde. Poultry also rules stronger. Big fat goose (to be stuffed with onlone) \$1; smaller one, 80a90c; ducks, 50c each; chickens, 16c per lb; turkeys, 16c per lb. Of fish one new variety is offered—"finnanhaddies"—or smoked haddock. It is a salf water fish of the cod-fish order and sells at 15c. Oysters retail at 35c. for standard; 60c per quart for select. Other fish sell as follows: California salmon 40c; smelts, flounders, haddock, 12c; white fish, red snappers, lake trout, 15c; sunfish, yellow perch, Salde, Venison sells 15c, per pound in "saddles" ders, haddock, 12c; white fish, red snappers, lake trout, 15c; sunfish, yellow perch, 8a10c. Venison sells 15c per pound, in "saddles" cut, 20s25c. Dressed rabbits, 15c. each.

Vegetables drag their dried forms at the old ngures as follows: Pumpkins, 15a20c each; squash, Hubbard, 21-2c per pound, turbans, 20c each; sweet potatoes, 50c a peck; Irish, 15c a peck; 50c a bushel; cabbage, 5, 10a15c; hot house lettince 30c per 1b; parsneps, 10c a half peck; celery, 3 bunches for 10c; oyster plant, 3 bunches for 10c; oyster plant, 3 bunches for 10c; cranberries 121-2-a15c. Florida oranges are worth 40c per dozen; inferior grades sell at 25c; Valencias, 25a35c; lemons, 30c; bananas, 20a30c per dozen; Malaga grapes, 25a30c per pound; apples, 40a50c per peck; cocoanuts, 10c each.

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Miscellaneous groceries have sustained no Miscellaneous groceries have sustained no change except in eggs, which have sharply advanced; retailers get 33c to-day; honey, 25c a pound; hickory nuts, 30a35c a peck; popcorn, in the ear, 5a6c a pound; commeal 2a2 1-2c a pound; maple syrup (genuine), \$1.50 a gallon; cider, 35a40c; pickled. onions, 30c a quart; raisins, Valencia, 12 1-2c; loose miscatelles, 15c: California aoricots. loose muscatelles, 15c; California apricots, 25a40c; Persian dates, 15c; best grades roasted coffee, Mocha, 35c, old gov. Java, 38c, golden Rio, 25c; country choice butter, 30c, dairy 35c, creamery, 45c; sweet milk, 6c per quart.

A CHICAGOAN LOOSE.

He is Shown the Sights and Has the Ill Luck to Fall late Evil Hands. Ed Welsh, of Chicago, who is here in search of ratiroad employment, fell into evil hands vesterday evening, and was relieved of his valuables in a somewhat thrilling manner. During the afternoon he met an old friend, Samuel Wilson by name, with whom he formerly worked at Burlington, Iowa. They took a few drinks and wandered into the Capital theater, where they met Nellie Garraty and Mary Doty, who en-ticed them to a disreputable house on West Maryland street. They stayed about twenty minutes, and, on Wilson leaving the room, the women attacked Welsh with the room, the women attacked Weish with a hatchet, brandishing it over his head and demanding his money. While he was protesting against the proceedings, two men rushed in and forthwith took forcible possession of h's money, amounting to \$30, and his watch and chain. One of them struck him for offering resistance. He afterward met Patrolemen Hagedorn and Griffin, and informed them of the rethers and account. informed them of the robbery and accompanied them to the house. When they entered the room, a man threw the stolen watch and chain on the bed and jumped water and chain on the bed and jumped through the window. The women were arrested, and an hour later the man, Andrew Garraty, was also taken in. This morning they were fixed under the ill-fame act, and were committed in default of \$300 bond each for grand larceny. Efforts will be made to hold Weish as a witness, for without him it is doubtful whether the case can be made bloding.

can be made binding. Prececious Depravity. Ida Belle Nichols, who is only fifteen years old, and a libidinous companion named William Law, of Zionsville, were arrested at an early hour this morning at the home of the girl's father, near the arsenal, on a warrant sworn out home of the girl's father, near the arsenal, on a warrant sworn out by her aunt, charging them with a violation of the ill-fame law. They were tried, and the mayor found them guilty. The girl's father asked to be heard and gave testimony intended to shield his offspring, but which was convicting in itself. Low had a heavy pair of from knuckles on heavy pair of from knuckles on his person when he was arrested, and was fined heavily for that offense, in addition to the extreme penalty for associating with unchaste females. The girl was held in custody, and the authorities will try to send her to the reformatory. She is astonishingly hardened for one so young.

The Disease Spreading. Pat Daily, one of the jail prisoners, became ill with smallpox yesterday, and was removed to the pest house. This morning, Charles Ferguson, Ed. Campbell and Thomas Watson fell victims to the disease and were likewise removed, making five prisoners that haye been afficted. The disease seems to have been thoroughly disseminated in that portion of the jail occupied by vagrants, and fears are entertained that it may spread to the outside unless the quarantine is more strictly enforced.

Not Insane. A lunacy commission to day examined Barbara Kistner, aged eighty-five years, who lives at 95 East South street, and decided that although suffering from insomnia and nervousness, and in danger of running away

under an hallucination unless carefully guarded, she was not a fit subject for the Suit in Federal Court. Heildelback, Freedlander & Co., of Cincinnati, have begun suit in the federal court to set aside an alleged fraudulent sale of merchandise in Boone county, by Liston P. Hopkins to William Brenton and others, and to subject the same to the payment of a judgment of \$883.70.

The Lady Wins.

The jury in the damage suit of Mrs. Laura
B. Twiname against the Citizens' Street
Raflway company, returned a verdict this
forenoon, awarding the plaintiff \$2,900. She
was injured last May by the derailment of a
Massachusetts avenue car near the tunnel.

The Soldiers' Monument.

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ie the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

"A word spoken in due season, how good it is." General Harrison's speech at the unveiling of the Morton statue was a word spoken in due season. Recognizing the bad taste of comparisons, it is yet not invidious to say that Gen. Harrison's short speech has attracted wide attention and has touched te music a responsive chord in the heart of every soldier in the state. Senator Harrison has spoken many times, in many places, upon many subjects. He always speaks well. He has the courage of his convictions, and a rare gift in the utterance of them. Yet in all his career as a public speaker, he never was more eloquent than upon the occasion named. Shakespeare says:

A jest's prosperity lies in the ear o' him who

A jest's prosperity lies in the ear o' him who hears it, never in the tongue of him who makes hears it, never in the tongue of him who makes it.

So the prosperity of a speech lies very much in the ears of those who hear it, and never altogher in the tongue of him who utters it. The time, the audience and the speaker all united to make General Harrison's short speech the most successful one of his life. He never made a poor speech. No man in Indiana has made more or better speeches than he. "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." Since that speech the soldier's monument for Indiana is an accomplished fact. Of course, others have thought of such a monument. No doubt the thought, in some cases, has been followed into action. From time to time some steps have been taken in that direction by the appointment of committees, etc. But for one cause or another the matter has slumbered. Nothing practically has been done. This is a new departure, a new inspiration. Everthing should be commenced anew, and rapidly pushed to a

successful issue. The people of Indiana are ready and willing. The work belongs to the Grand Army of the Republic. It is to be a soldiers' morument, and soldiers "who have contested for the giorious prize of death in battle," should have exclusive management and control of the matter. The George H. Thomas post G. A. R., at the capital, should promptly take the matter in hand, and select prominent men from the state at large, of both political parties, to act as a monument association—to organize the work and collect funds. Such an association will have authority, and will command the confidence of the people. The speech has been made, further words are idle; action, and action alone is now eloquence. Let there be no further contest as to claims of priority, let all soldiers unite with their citizen friends to build a monument worthy the name and fame of Indiana's soldiers. The great state of Indiana's soldiers. The great state of Indiana, the fifth to-day in the union, owes it to her soldiers, dead and living, to recognize their deeds, which have made her name giorious forever.

Chas L. Holstein.

name glorious forever.

CHAS. L. HOLSTEIN. FOR SALE—"Lady Wills," with buggy and harness. Call at R. L. Polk & Co.'s.

Indianapolis Live Stock Market.
UNION STOCK YARDS, January 22. - Cattle—Recepts, 350 head; shipments, 300 head. Market steady, prices unchanged. Prime shipping steers, 1,400 to 1,500

 
 Common to medium
 2 50% 5 25

 Milch cows and calves and springers
 \$30.5 00

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 Veals
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 Years. 4 00@7 50 Hogs-Receipt, 3 509 head; shipments 130 head. Market opened fairly active about 10c higher at yesterday's closing prices and ship-pers buying quality fair.

Indianapolis Grain Market.

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A slight improvement in all sereals is apparent to-day Wheat, after many days of stagnation, bobs up a shade Corn is strenger all along the line, and a better feeling prevails. Oats are 14c i ligher.

The following were bids on 'change to-day: Wheat—No. I Mediterranean, nominal; No. 2 Mediterranean, \$1:01; No. 3 Mediterranean, \$1:

No. 2 red. 98c; January, 97c, nominal.

Corn—No. 2 white, 48c; No. 3, white, no bid; yellow, 49c; No. 3, no bid; mixed, 47c; high mixed 484c f. o. b.; rejected, 46c o. t.; sound ear, 46c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 361/c f, o. b.; mixed, 341/c.

1 Rye—No. 2, 55c.

Bran—14.00.

Hay—Prime timothy, \$9.00.

Flour—Patent, \$2.2565.75; extra fancy, \$5.00 (5.30; fancy, \$4.0963.15; extra, \$2.606.29; superfine, \$2.5062.65; fine, \$2.2562.40; foundry, \$2.00.

Meals and lard are steady.

Jobbing prices—S. C. hams, 134c; breakfast bacon, 1c; shoulders, 84c; bacon, clear sides, 94c; backs, 99c. Dried beer, 15c; bean or clear pork, per bil, \$17; extra mess, \$14; lard, kettle rendered, in tierces, 104cc; half barrels, 11c;

bologna, in clot	h, 7c; in	skin, 71	éc.	
Chicago Market. [Furnished by L. C. Hopkins & Co, brokers]				
January 22	Openi'g	Highest	Lowest	Closing
Wheat-Jan	.901/4	.901/4	.901/4	.9014
Feb	.901/8	.9034	.89%	.90%
Mch	.91	.9156	.9034	.91%
Мау	.9714		.96%	.97%
Corn-Jan	.5216	.5314	.524	
Feb	.52%	.53%		.53%
Mch	.581/8	.53%	.531/8	.531/8
May	.5734	.582		
Oats-Jan	.32	.32	.52	.32
Feb	.32	.321/8	.82	.321/8
Meh	.8286	.3216	.3286	324
May	.3616	.37	.36 5	
Pork - Jan		15.0716	15.05	15.0 %
Feb	14.95	15.1236	14.9216	
Mch	15.05 15.45	15.30 15.65	15 45	15 25 15 60
May	8.80	8 N716		8.8746

Markets by Telegraph. markets by Telegraph.

Philadelphia, January 22, (close 1:15 p. m.)—
Wheat January \$1 03½@1.04½; February,
\$1 04½@1.04½, Corn. cash and January, 58½@
59½c; February, 59½c. Oats. cash. 41½@42c,
January, 40½@42c; February, 41@42c. Rye
cash at 65c.

Toledo, January 22—Wheat dull and steady:
No. 2 red cash. 97@1.09½; January, 97c; Feb-

No. 2 red cash. 97@1.024; January, 970; February, 974c; March, 9ac bld; May, \$1034; No. 3 red, 85@90c. Corn dull and firm; No. 2 cash, 524c; January, 52c; February, 524c; May, 574c; rejected, 51c; no grade, 45c. Oats, quiet and steady; No. 2 white 364c; No. 2 cash or January.34c bld: May, 324c; Clover seed, dull and weak; prime cash, \$5.75 bld; January, \$5.80 asked; February, \$5.86 asked; No. 2, \$5.50 bld, Battinger, January 22 — Flour, \*\*sady and asked; February, \$5.86 asked; No. 2, \$5.50 bid, Baltimore, January 22.—Flour, steady and quiet. Wheat, western higher, closing firm; No. 2 winter red, spot, \$1.0546.0546.10546. January, \$1.06 asked; February, \$1.0546.10546. January, \$1.06 asked; February, \$1.0546.10546. Corn, western firmer, closing dull; mixed spot, \$9446.9546; February, 5.9460c; March, 6046.951c; steamer, 5646 asked. Oats, lower and quiet; western white 43645c: mxd.406.42c. Fennsylvania, 406.45c. Rye easier and quiet at 686.72c. Provisions, quiet and nominally steady; other articles unchanged. Freights to Liverppool per steamer unchanged. Receipts—flour, 3.200 barsels; wheat, \$8.000 bushels; corn, 2000 bushels, antaly on the second steamer, \$1.000 bushels; rye. 9.000 bushels. Shipment—Wheat, 197.000 bushels; corn, 38,000 bushels. Sales—wheat, 183,000 bushels; corn, 117,000 bushels.

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New York, January 22.—Flour—receipts, 23,000 barrels; sales. 9,000 barrels; market dull, prices, however not quotaby changed. Wheat, receipts, 55,000 bushels; market ½% ½c higher, with fair speculation, mainly in May; No. 1 white nominal: sales 82,000 bushels No. 2 red, February, \$1,03%, \$61.00; 962,000 bushels, March, \$1,06%, \$1,06%, \$1,06%, \$1,000 bushels, March, \$1,000 bushels; market ½% ½c higher and moderately active: mixed, western spot, 506,62%, \$610,00 bushels; market ½% ½c higher and moderately active: mixed, western spot, 506,62%, futures, 60%,635%, sales, 610,00 bushels: market ½c bigher; western, 37%,45½c; sales 190,000 bushels. Beef quiet and steady; new extra, \$12.50. Fork quiet and firm; spot new mess, \$14.25%,14.20, Lard higher and firm; steam rendered, \$9.05. Butter firm and fairly active; western, 10%,386; Elgin creamery, 410. Cheese very firm at 4%,140. Sugar dull and nominal. Molasses quiet and demand fair. Coffee quiet and weak. Freights dull Turpentine steady at 350. Rosin firm \$1.50. &1.55. Tallow duil at 7 11-160. Western eggs firm at 23½6,340.

Rew York Money and Stock Market.

New York, January 22, noon.—Money easy at 28,2% per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 44, per cent. Bar silver, 110%. Sterling, firm at 4:4% for long; 8:7% for sight. Governments are low-r: coupon 4's sold at 123%. In state bonds, Tennessee old sold at 37%; mixed 37 Raliroad bonds higher. Three's 100 bid; 44's, 123%: Pacifice's, 95, 128% bid.

Adams Express. 129 Mobile & Ohio. 8
Allegheny Cen, 1. 12
Alton, Terre H. 40
Apreferred. 87
American Express. 129 Mobile & Ohio. 8
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Rorris. Basex. 1214
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Rorris. Basex. New York Money and Stock Market.

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, January 29 —Cotton, dull; sales, 523 bales; uplands, 10 :-160; Orleans, 10 13-160; futures quiet and firm; January, 10.5; February, 10.66 March, 10,76; April, 10.91; May, 11,06; June, 11.30. Dozier Weyl (St. Louis) Crackers at whole-

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Bargains in elegant suits at Famous Eagle. No remedy for skin diseases can compare with that wonderful remedy, Papillon Skin Cure. For sale by J. W. Bryan, No. 48 West

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To the purchaser of three of our \$1.50 Shirts for \$4.50 cash, we offer as an ADVERTISING PREMIUM the same as given with lot No. 2, viz: One pair real Stone Rolled-plate Cuff

4. To the purchaser of six of our \$1.50 Shirts for \$9.0€ cash, we offer as an ADVERTISING PREMIUM one pair finest relled-plate lever back Cuff Buttons, with antique open mounting, highly polished convex top, real stone setting, in a variety

of choice agates.

5. To the purchaser of twelve of our \$1.50 Shirts for \$18.00 cash, we will give the same premium as Lot No. 4, also one elegant brocaded Scarf, worth \$1.50, with a fine gold front Scarf Pin, worth 75 cents.

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The above are our regular Stock Shirts, laundered ready for use, all sizes of neck and length of sleeve on hand, and we invite the closest scrutiny and comparison to show that the goods and the premiums are as represented. Purchasers, to convince themselves, may buy one shirt of either of above qualities (fit warranted) with the privilege of buying three or five more in order to get the benefit of the premiums.

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